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TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE WITH SIX ns, in good order, on Fifteenth st., bet, Green and Grayson. Inquire on the premises. ocl4 d2°

For Lease. THE CALDWELL HOUSE. ON THE NORTH A side of Market street, bet. First and Brook. I containing 20 rooms, in good repsir. This house is in a ood cation, central and convenient to clastes, a d. ... The rented cheap to a good tenant, o, sto crandle and under said Hotel. For further part lars inquire of ... T. T. SUMMERS. octid 410° At his Agency Office, on Jefferson street, octid 410° ...

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pply to RARK/EY & PISHBACK.

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I WILL SELL, OR EXCHANGE FOR Locuisville cit, property, my farm, in Nelson county, Ky, 2½ mlies east of Bardstown notatins 500 acres No, 1 land, all under fence and its or cutivation. The improvements are all that be desired—a large brick dwelling, barn, &c., and is best water-of place in the Etate.

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Rockaway Horse for Sale. WORKS WELL IN HARNESS OR UNDER the saddle. Can be seen at GKIFFITH & BOARD'S.

se29 No. 312 Main st., bet. Third & Fourth. For Rent.

A PASHIONABLE RESIDENCE, CENTRAL ly located, on Fifth street. Rent \$1.500 per annum. Apply immediately at the office of oci n&dif North of east end of Court Place, plendid River Farm for Sale ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE FARMS NE OF THE MOST DESIGNABLE FARMS state in Jefferson county, known as the "River, Bill I. yew Farm" situated on the Onto river, 9 1. It is below the cit., is offered for sale. It countains 25 res of No. 1 land, all susceptible of caldivation; 16 res in grass, 40 eres in cro., and the balance read; the plow. The improvements are a cottage-built ck, with 9 rooms, elegantly finished, fine cellar, negrusse, ice house, stables for 20 horses, corn cribs, smoke nee, poulty house, &c.; an orchard of 35 acres of the biccal apples, peaches and pear; smaller fruitising are, Theoretical apples, peaches and pear; smaller fruitising and the contract his pear will yield over 43,000. Such pertri seeldem offered. The larm fronts three-fourths a mile on the river, and the view sone of the finest the Ohlo. Inquire of A. Harris, Eq., at the office of Water Company, or to the undersigned, on the mises.

Stock Farm for Sale, fraits
8. Grundy, adjoining the place; Stith
see, or to 8. L. Sharp, at Louisville.

For Sale. VERY DESIRABLE TWO-STORY BRICK house and lot on Market street, between will urteenth and Fifteenth. The house has seven will may and kitchen, iran fence, &c. We wish to sell imdiately. For particulars apply to DUNGAN & JENNINGS, 20 419 Jefferson at, bet, Fourth and Fifth,

Jefferson County Farm for Sale. I OFFEE FOR SALE THE PARM UPON which I reside, situated five miles from Lou-isville, on the Bardstown turnylke. It com-339 acres of rich Beargrass land, all under fence WM. J. CRADDOCK.

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Inquire at the General Ticket and Freight
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ON TUESDAY, OCT. 4rs, IN NEW CALLfornia, below the city, a yellow MARE,
dark mane and tail, about id, hands high and
ly years old. Any person bringing said marc
to Mr. Pargny, corner Third and Jefferson, will be suitobly rewarded.

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Strayed or Stolen OM THE COMMONS, NEAR THE OLD Pesthouse, a bay COLY, branded on both diers with the letter A, the left eye is out, is about 15 months old A suitable re-ball by plad for his delivery to the subscriber, at L. R. TOMLINSON.

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Quartermasters' Vouchers, Government Claims, and

Checks on Washington, Bought or collected on commission by C. L. RADWAY, At J. Q. A. Odor's Banking Offi Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY, BY MU-tual consent. dissolved the paranership of Everhart & Heming. All debts due the late firm must be paid to A. C. Heming, and all debts of the late firm will be paid by the firm of Heming. A. C. HEMING. FOUNT EVERHART.

Railroad Barrows. 1,000 WELL MADE AND SEASONED, P. J. D. BONDURANT, Agricultural Warehouse, north side Main st., bet, Teird and Fourth

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1864.

TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR..... Day 1 00 Notice to Man Subscribers.

subscribers are supplied with a matica of the vance of the time; and again with a second notice on the day the last copy paid for is sent. "It will enable all persons to keep the run of their acsounts, and to renow in time not in miss an issue

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

NATIONAL TICKETS For President in 1864s GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN

ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1864

The following selection of an Electoral Ticket is made in accordance with the recommendation of the National Democratic Con rention and the delegates of both Conventions from Kentucky, by the Executive Committees of the Union Democracy and the Democratic party. The Committees have omitted names they were anxious to retain, as a compromise had to be made in order to have a single ticket. Such as are not selected are earnestly requested to act as assistants in their respective distric's.

JAMES GUTHRIE. Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Union Democracy.

J. R. Buchanan,

Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Party. DEMOCRATIC ELECTORAL TICKET.

FRANK WOLFORD, Casey County. THORNTON F. MARSHALL, Bracken Co.

T. A. DUKE, McCracken County. B. L. RITTER, Christian County. T. C. WINFREY, Cumberland County.

J. P. BARBOUR, Washington County. W. F. BULLOCK, Jefferson County. A. H. WARD, Harrison County.

GEO. S. SHANKLIN, Jessemine County. W. A. HOSKINS, Garrard County.

HARRISON TAYLOR, Mason County.

We should judge from the rejoicing of the Abolitionists that they are rather surprised at their victory in Indians. It is bad enough, however, as it is. The patriots just the real legal vote of the State were alone are the Government. counted. With such happy opportunities to It is quite clear that our disasters, cause fill ballot-boxes, it is susprising that the majority stopped at fifteen or twenty thousand. a crowd of rebels in Indiana. The Abolitionworse than the rebels in the field. So it will go to Richmond, on the testimony of all the Abolition party, that Indiana is nearly half on the rebel side; that there are nearly two hundred in Pennsylvania, True, the patriots did slightly outnumber them in Indians and Ohie: but story, he will take courage. In his late speech he did not give a very flattering account of his prospects; but upon the testimajority of the people of the United States. Now, we should like to read an explanation of this matter by some logical Abolitionist. How can they rejoice over the fact that the whole North is full of rebels? If they are gratulation, but everything to regret. Either this election shows a sorry record for the Union, or the Abelitionists have been lying at a most awful rate. They ought now to either give up the contest or inform Jeff. Davis that they have been lying for a good effect, in order to get the offices. Davis & Co. may probably to get the offices. Davis & Co. may probably this election shows a sorry record for the understand this without any confession of mendacity; but, in order to avoid the effect of false representations on the Southern people, all these calumnies upon a powerful minority of the North had better be repudiated. They need not admit any criminality in the matter; for what would be otherwise unsame principle, what may be wrong may be- for two street railroad tracks. come right, by becoming indispersable that

simple to believe, in order to get their votes. At a time when a dominant party in this country has made it a sine qua non that the Democratic doctrine of States rights must of policy and government, the British ministry in Canada, after various experiments in Thursday of last week. other forms, are urging the action of that very

and have had a good doal of personal expc-

scheme. It receives the approbation of the people wherever it is advanced, for the plain reason that there is no other way by which a country, occupying a vast territory, can have at once its local and central interests attended to. In many very important matters in British Ameri- | the rank of Licutenant General of cavalry, ca, as in this country, the interests of all, in and placed in chief command of the cavalry every part of it, are identical. In others the interests are, if not antagonistic, at least indifferent, and in the presence of what was

common to all would be slurred over or neg-

No higher compliment could be paid to the framers of our Constitution than the course that is now recommended by the ablest men in Canada, nor could any course be more in conflict with the policy urged by the misnamed Republican party in this country. The mence that admits of neither argument nor 077-fifty counties heard from. constronce. They have, or assume to have, cluded that the present difficulties are cesble to the doctrine of States rights, advocated by Jefferson and sustained by the Democratic party from that day to this. They neither attempt to prove chesing the point whether civilization ought this, nor will they listen to others to be propagated by force. who seek to disprove it. In blind infatuation,

rights as Tenterden steeple with the Godwin decirine having caused this war, it was brought by heavy columns of news about by the very reversa-by a departure from TERMSOF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT that policy.

The Southern States never seceded from any belief that States rights would be used to rjure or effect their interests. Had they been princed on the other hand that the several rights of the States would be maintained by the Federal Government as well as the local government, secession would have been the very last theory that would have been attempted. Nor is that all. Convince the people now in rebellion that their right to regulate their own institutions to suit themselves shall never be laterfered with, and they will be prompt to return to the Union. It was not slavery, although it was made to turn upon that question to a great extent, which enabled the Northern leadera to take the people astray. It was the sp Prehension that the right to regulate it, with ther interests common to the Southern States, sould be taken from the people in the States. It was this that made the lever or fulcrum by which our natural world was overturned. It is plain to all who choose to see that, so far from States rights being any cause for disunion it was, in fact, the best bond of Union.

Of this the people of British America are well aware, and the stone which we are so hastily rejecting they will take for the cornerstone of the Temple. The present proposition is to have Upper and Lower Canada, and the maritime provinces in this Federal Union, ough it is in contemplation hereafter to unite on the same equitable terms all the Northwest Tegritory, including Vancouver's Island. Letters explaining the objects of the movement, and of the Charlotteville Conven ion, say that each of the provinces shall have a Legislature and Executive, as we do, or did. who shall be vested with the whole control of local effairs. It is held as indisputable that the functions of the general and local government, and the subjects delegated to each, must be clearly defined in the Constitution, so as to prevent collision, and give security for local interests, the whole to be embodied in an act

of the Imperial Parliament. This was just exactly the effort made in the ermation of our Federal Constitution, and it was held until the advent of the Republica party that we had succeeded.

All disturbances have, more or less, origin ated from a fear that these restrictions on Federal power would be broker, and the interest of some sacrificed to the glory or wealth of the other. To charge, therefore, that the States rights doctrine has caused the war would be like charging heaven with the eins of mankind, because they were forbidden by heaven.

We may not be under much obligation to Great Britain, and it is likely she is very indifferent to our gratitude or ceasure. There s still much to admire in her wisdom and her reedom. She is not so concaited when she perceives a policy by which the rights and securities of her people are advanced and their property increased but she adopts it. Perescaped defeat by the rebels and traitors. The | haps it would be better to say that her people numbers are nearly equal; perhaps quite so, if adopt it, as there, more than here, the people

by a prolonged war, are great advantages to the British American provinces. To unite The sad story, however, is, that there is such them under such a Federal Union as is here contemplated, lavites immigration from our ists to 8 us before the electron that the electron country, and it has the advantage of being a ocrats were rebela—God-forsaked traitors, plan of Government formed to be successful.

and submit to the authority of the Govern- the other officers of the boat. After taking a ment. He is one of the prophets whose fore- drink at the bor the guerrilla Colonel and his thousand rebel voters in Ohio, and a majority tellings have cost this country countless party sat down to supper with the passengers, told us there was no danger in the election of on board, the boat was allowed to proceed. the difference amounts to little in revolutions. Lincoln; told us the South couldn't be kicked But a short time ago a brother of Clerk Hilt, If Jeff. Davis only credits this Republican out of the Union; succeed at Union-savers; in the Federal service, was stripped of his would end the war in sixty days, &c. The Nashville Dally Press demonstrate

mony of Abolition papers, he has reason to in an article of some length that the proclama rejoice as much as the Abolitionists have over tion of Andy Johnson is a usurpation of power their victories. If he has not a majority of the utterly unwarranted by National or State is more usurpation? And what if it is? What does the author or his advisers care? What is unconstitutional may become lawful, &c.

A grand saturnalia of the Shoddyites of Pittsburg was held in that city on Thursday right in what they say of their opponents, list. We take the following from the report there seems to us that there is no room for of the procession as published in the Dispatch :

to It is estimated that the bridge acros the Ohio river between Covington and Cincinnati will cost \$1,500,000. In length it will exceed the Niagara bridge about four bundred feet. It will be suspended ninety feet above low water mark. The space between the towconstitutional may become lawful; and, on the ers is twenty-two fect, affording ample room Cape Girardeau on the 5th of October, a dis-

ONLY FOUR MORE YEARS OF WAR -"I only the patriots and saints may get the offices. ask for four more years of war to abolis slavery in every one of the Southern States." Southern politicians understand the doctrine, This remark was made by Abraham Lincoln rience in such practices. They can confess that their charges are only true in an electioncering sense; that they were made for the

henceforth and forever be abolished as a law 30th Regiment (colored) heavy artillery, were shot by bushwhackers near Memphis on

> Cincinnati, on election day, but 19 disregarded the proclamation-a fact which is creditable to the proprietors as a class, and also to the general character of the city.

General Forrest has been promoted to forces of the rebel army of Tennessee. Railroad and telegraph'e communica

tion is now open to Chattanooga. Trains are running but a short distance the other side of Chattaneoga. Gen. James G. Blunt returned to Leavenworth het week from his grand Indian hunt.

Gen. Curtis will probably put him in the field On returns received the Republican

latter urge consolidation with a blind webe- claim a majority for Governor Morton of 21,

now enjoying the high carnival of lyingseason of jubilation with them, A Western debating society are now dis

der mills, on Saturday morning, forty persons

well made and seasoned, for any peculiar party cry that agricultural warehouse, north side main in foundness for any peculiar party cry that can draw the unreflecting after them, they war against States rights with more clamor and less sense than against the armed rebellion; this, too, although the causes of the dissurfactors our Stoves. Those in want of the main and thirteenth atreets, where are invited to give us call, as there might corigin with the Democratic doctrine of States.

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The Owensboro (Ky.) Monitor loaded ande. It is very apparent that so far from its guns with the following items on the 13th the promulgation and adoption of States rights inst. The Monitor is safe, being supported

by heavy columns of news

ROBBED.—Mr. Tap Maddux, one of the deputy shoriffs of this county, was treated very roughly by a party of guerrillae a few days ago. They went to his house, shused him, stole all the money he was possessed of, beside bedding and bedclothing, and were on the eye of hanging him, and went so far as to take him to a tree near his residence and tied a rope on it for that flendish purpose, but were persuaded from their lutention. They gave him warning it he was caught in the neighborhood in twenty-four hours thereafter, they would certainly carry out their design. This is the second time Mr. M. has been handled uncouthly by guerrillas. fled uncouchly by gaerrillas.

-We hear of thieving, in a small way, be —we had of the ring, in a state way, being daily committed by men under arms—such as the taking of saddles, blankets, and the like, with a horse occasionally, but whether they are men flecing from the draft or belonging to one of the armies, we are unable to learn. They are plundering the citizens, and should be caught and punished.

—We hear of guerrisis bands moving in all parts of the county—Knottsville, Curdaville, Yelvington, Point Pleasant, Burtonaville, and Onkford. They hold high carnival also in Henderson county. Recruite, we Lara, are rapidly slocking to them from those drafted in the late drawing. "GRAYBACKS" PROWLING AROUND -A band

"GRAYBACKS" PROWLING ABOUND—A Dand of twenty-five or thirty Confederate soldiers made their appearance at Oaktord, in this county, one day last week, who are said to be a part of the command of Captain Steele. They were well clad and equipped, and did no damage to person or property, otherwise than "pressing" something to eat from citizens in the neighborhood. -For the enlivening of our little city, and to drive "dull care away," the young ladies and gentlemen have started what they term "stary

There are plenty of them in the country now, with starting any more.

-The Democrat cays, "he (Captain David-son) resigned when Colonel McHenry died." It seems that our musical friend is not only a "poick" sad an editorial gaerrilla, but is a manslayer also. O, cauel man! can'st thou not atone for thy bloody deed by dedicating a song to the memory of the late Colonel McHenry, whom thou has made to die? It was not "i" that killed him; it was " 'e".

the printer. Load and fire again. THE DEPRESSION OF BUSINESS IN NEW OR-LEANS.-The monetary and commercial writer

in the True Delta of a late date remarks: A walk into the Merchants' Exchange yes terday at noon would have occasioned houghts of sorrow and mournful reflection. A walk at the same hour most any day will esult in the same despondent impre Three, four, or a dozen persons composed the extent of the usual gatherings, unless on Saturdays or some other days, when judicial amother sales are to be made. To-day the greatest control of the contr pera House, situated on the corner of T case and Bourbon streets, built only a few cars since, in the palmiest days of the pros-erity of the Crescent City, is to be offered for sale by judicial order. A sad commentary on the position of affiles and the great changes in the pecuniary condition of the citizens of Louisians. We are asked if there is sufficient ready money in the hands of the devotees and ors of the "fine arts" to purchase this og at the amount of demands against it ing bonds, dobts and mortgages—ver, ful. There are not, probably, any John noughs now resident among us to tak such buildings, as he did the old Orleans The-ster building, and the old Union Bank building, corner of Royal and Customhouse streets. No, there are no McDoncughs nor Berjamin Storys

about at this time. GUERRILLAS ON KENTUCKY RIVER .- The Kentneky river packet J. D. Hinde on her last trip went as far as Shaker Ferry. On her return, when about a mile below Cassilian, in Owen county, at dusk Monday evening, she was hailed by a party of guerrillas under the command of Col. Jesse. The second clerk of the boat, B. M. Hilt, formerly a Representa tive in the State Lagislature from Carroll The Indianapolis Journal tells us that county, being personally acquainted with millions of money and rivers of blood. They after which, finding no Government property clothing by a party of Jesse's men, after having been arrested by their Colonel, and released at the solicitation of the persons at whose house he was visiting.

The Natchez Courier of the 4th instant North, he has at least a minority, pewerful Constitutions; but what is the use of such a says the expedition in command of Colonel enough to give bim, with his own force, a vast demonstration? Who does not know that it McCabe, which left Vidalia on the 20th, has returned without any important casualties, and reports very material success.

They captured very considerable quantitles of cotton and woolen clothes, guns, ammunition and supplies, most of which were do stroyed. Although the march was made rapidly they appear to have made clean work of it. They brought in Confederate Colonel Wilkes, and four Captains, and eight or ten guerrillas, over four bundred head of cattle, one hundred and thirty-seven mules and fifty horses. Returning, they forded Tensas, and arriving at Waterproof, took boats-providentially sent by General Brayman-and leaving the cavalry to bring in captures, returned to

THE MARCH OF MOWER'S DIVISION.-The gallant division of Gen. Mower, which has just arrived in Missouri, made one of the hardest marches of the war. They left Brownsville, Ark., on the 17th of September, and reached tance of three hundred and fifty miles, in nine ed separate resolutions granting the following teen days. The command had just come off of the experience of three second fifty miles, in nine ed separate resolutions granting the following the news, which were severally adopted:

Mr. Savage, of Columbus, Ohio, who the expedition under Gen, Smith into Mississippi, and were ordered into Arkansas without sippi, and were ordered into Arkansas without
rest. Ten days' rations, was all they had for
the nineteen days' march, and the last two
Hancock and Clay streets.
Henry Beer, beerhouse on Preston, between at the Philadelphia Fair. If it will take him four years to capture the unarmed blacks of the South, how long will it take him to put down the armed rebellion?

Two Officers Mundered near Mempins and Lieut. E. Bently, of the V. J. M. Osburn and Lieut. E. Bently, of the Calcard heavy artillery wood, on the Tennessee and Alabama railroad, and Fith arrests.

Henry Beer, beerhouse on Preston, between Walnut and Lafayette. Mr. Armstrong, from Committee on Taverna and Groceries, Western District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted, viz:

E. W. Jones, coftechouse on Water, between Fourth and Fith at reets.

C. E. Meyer, beerhouse on Broadway, between Fourtheauth and Fifteenth streets.

Robert Miller, beerhouse on cornar of at the Philadelphia Fair. If it will take him the nineteen days' march, and the last two

on Tuesday evening last, between a Federal scouting party and a equad of men who, in Jacob Zahner, transfer of C. J. Zoller's order to escape militia duty, have formed a tavera license. company in that section of country. It is recompany in that section of country. It is reported that they were attached to Colonel
Carter's command, who has been engaged in
conscripting in that locality. We understand
that the same party contemplated making an
that the same party contemplated making and West streets. that the same party contemplated making an attack on the blockhouse at Little Harpeth in that neighborhood, but it they did, we have not heard of it here.

The A few days since, says the Henderson (Ky.) News, of Tuesday, a Captain Martin, of the Indiana Home Guards, had an interview with Lieutenant Colonel Gienn, commanding Twelfth to Sixteenth atreets, which was with Lieutenant Colonel Gienn, commanding at Henderson, and asked his co-operation or consent to bring his Home Guard over the river, so as to make a grand foray for negroes in Kentucky. Colonel Gienn properly declined to accede to Captain Martin's honest properal, not being desirous to aid substitute brokers at the expense of Uncle Sam. This Martin has the left-handed thanks of the citizens of Henderson.

ET Col. Hughes, who is raising a regiment of cavalry for the rebel service, a few days since captured the notorious Edmonds near Paducah, one of the worst guerrillas that ever infested this State. Hughes took him at ence

[OFFICIAL]

BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL.

THURSDAY EVENING, October 13, 1864. Present—all the members except Messrs.

Present—all the members except Messrs.

Brewer, Barr and Stoll.

President Barret tendered his resignation as Councilman from the Eighth ward.

T.C. Tucker was elected President of the Ciry Court.

Common Council for the unexpired term of Wen. P. Barret.

Wen. F. Barret.

A message from the Mayor in response a resolution of inquiry in regard to repairs to the workhouse road was read and referred to a special committee of Mesers Miller, Orrill and A communication from the Water Comper

(in response to a resolution) submitting a re-port to July 1st, 1864, was read and filed. The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the renaving of the sidewalks on the south side of Market from Flayd arret west to the east line of Sauerman's lot, E. Bean contractor,

east line of Sanerman's lot, E. Bean contractor, which was referred to the Sirect Committee of the Eastern District.

The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Sixth street, from Lexington to Kentucky street, Chas. Obst contractor, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District. The Engineer submitted separate apportionments of the digging and walling of wells at Eighth and Charchill streets, at Wenz's and Walmis streets, and at Second and College Walnut streets, and at Second and Co streets, which were severally referred to

burying paupers was referred to Common Cometeries. The report of the Wharfmaster to October , 1864, was read and filed. The following petitions for taveras and cof-

houses were severally referred to Commit tees on Taverns and Groceries, viz:
Philip Monohan, coffeehouse on Water, between Fifth and Sixth streets. L. Kirkhoffer, tavern corner of Broadway and Underhill street. Henry Beer, beerhouse on Preston, between Walnut and Lafayette streets. Jno. Lenger, coffschouse on Lexington

A claim of \$15 in favor of Jno. Simm for coal furnished the Fire Department at the late fire on Main street was, on motion, laid on the

The report of Chas, Wall, Figur Inspector, for the months of August and September w read and filed.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution raising ar, Miller presented a resolution raising a joint session this evening at 8½ o'clock to elect a Councilman from the Eightn ward, a Keeper of the Workhouse, and an Interpreter of the City Court, which was adopted.

Mr. Craig presented a claim of \$250, in favor of D. Minnet & Co., for repairs to Cataract engine, which was referred to the Committee on Fire Department.

James Sayre, \$68 48 and \$33 68, for sewer

Wunch & Bro., \$5, for brooms for city of-J. B. Ehrich, \$10 20, for putting in cool. W. F. Spyley, \$25 50, for repairs to city Gas Company, \$6.263 65, to pay for gas lights to October 1, 1864.

Fire Department, \$5,345 62, expenses for

he Chief of Fire Department \$800 per an num, weich report was concurred in by the -Mr. President Tucker; Messrs. Arm

strong, Buckner, Campion, Downing, Tomp-kins, Hartwell, Morris, Knight, Robinson, Nebm, and Tomppert—12.

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Mr. Tomppert, from Street Committee, E.D., portel an ordinance from the Board of dermen to regrade, repaye, and recurb the sidewalk on the north side of Market street, rom Brook to First street, or such portions of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may direct, bich was read a second time and passed. Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported an relation of Aldermen to re-rade, repaye, and recurb the sidewalks on the area of about one mile from our public ade, repaye, and recurb the sidewalks on the area of sides of Hancock street from Jefferson square.

Green street, which was read a second time Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a day. According to the reports, very many resolution approving the Engineer's appor-

adopted. lation approving the Engineer's apportion-ment of the repaying of the sidewalk on the north side of Main, from Brook to First street, L. H. Ferrill contractor, which was adopted.

Mr. Tompkins, from Committee on Taverns

Schooler & Donaldson, transfer of Downing & Brawner's tavers license.

ouse on Main between Ninth and Tenth

Paducab, one of the worst guerrillas that ever infected this State. Hughes took him at each to a blacksmith shop and had him heavily fromed, and sent him South, to be dealt with by the rebel authorities.

**The report of the Chief of the Fire Department on alarms, &c., for 8-ptenaber, reporting three fires and a loss of \$300, was presented to the Sand of Aldermen, and fired.

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Board of Aldermen as amended, which amendment was concurred in.

JOINT SESSION. The two Boards having assembled, Arthur Peter was elected Councilman from the Eightb Ward.

SEPARATE SESSION.

A resolution to adjourn until Thursday evening, October 27th, 1364, was adopted, when the Board adjourned. J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. The Reported Disaster in the Valley-Terrible Losses Sustained in Sheridan's Army-The Confederates Determined to Regain Possession of the Valley-The Government Suppressing News from Grant's Army-Entire Failure of the Present Movement Against

[Correspondence of the New York News, 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.

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Matters in the Shenandoah Valley are no working smoothly. "The Government" ha received intelligence from Gea. Sheridan, not withstanding its denial of clatter, the metalligence is not so agreed the statement of the success of Grant's plans against Peters burg depended on the success of Sheridan is the valley; and as the latter his new met wit a repulse, the recent movement of Gran against Richmond will have to be abandoned. The full extent of the misfortune which has befallen Sheridan's army has not ve ed. The full extent of the misfortune which has befallen Sheridan's army has not yet transpired; but it is said that he has fallen back to Strasburg, and that the situation in the valley is so critical that Grant has gone to Harper's Ferry in person for the third time; or that he will soon go, one thing is very certain; the losses which General Sheridan's army sustained, from the 19th to the specific property. General Sheridan's army sustained, from the 19th to the 29th ult., were far more severe than the country has any idea of the losses, too, falling upon the officers and troops of the most effective organizations. Some of the New York and New Jersey regiments, which had one thousand men when General Sheridan took the command, now have less than three hundred. Some brigades, instead of being 4,000 strong, can only muster 1,300 men. The loss among the officers is very heavy. In one

loss among the officers is very heavy. In one division nearly half of the officers are killed and wounded. Those facts are learned from wounded officers who have reached Harper's Mr. Craig presented a claim of \$350, in favor f D. Minnet & Co., for repairs to Cataract endine, which was referred to the Committee on fire Department.

CLAIMS ALLOWED.

Wm. Kaye, \$3,071, cash paid on judgment against the city.

R. H. Sayler, \$2,000, for work on sewer in ciplined—Sheridan can stop in his retrograde movement until he reaches Winchester, If movement until he reaches Winchester. I the reports of Longstreet's movements which have reached here are true, it is evident that for some purpose or other, Gen. Lee is de-

termined to regain possession of the whole valley, and to hold it until winter sets in, and

of course, to destroy sgain the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. It may be that the ulterfor purpose which he has in vise is an attack on Washington. But there is little doubt that his Adam Hess, \$10, for removing corpse.

Street hands, Western District, \$906.65, for work on streets.

J. M. Summers, \$192.30, for repairs to pumps Esstern District.

J. O. Salisbury & Son, \$336.50, for repairs to pumps Esstern District.

Mr. Armstrong, from Finance Committee, eported a resolution from the Board of Alternen directing the Auditor to issue duplines warrants to Soi, Hart, to the amount of 0, which was adopted.

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Mr. Armstrong, from Finance Committee, reported a resolution from the Board of Algermen directing the Auditor to issue duplicate warrants to Soi. Hart, to the amount of \$10, which was adopted.

Mr. Armstrong, from sune, was discharged from the consideration of the petition of H. Administration as one that would certainly Middleton, for damages caused by an overflow of water on his premises.

Mr. Armstrong, from Finance Committee, reported against the resolution increasing the gay of the Traydefon to the Hospital to \$50 per menth, which was rejected.

Mr. Armstrong, from the same, reported against the ordinance increasing the salary of the Chief of Fire Department \$800 per an advance, and that a few days more would se that army defeated and routed. But the events of the last few days have proved that neither Richmond nor Petersburg will be taken this time; that Lee's army, for defensive purposes, is stronger than Grant's; that the strategy of Lee is far superior to the chellors expedients of Grant; and that the hallow expedients of Grant; and of the war is as far off now as it was MALCOLM.

Great Bear Excitement in Minnesota. Our usually quiet village has been for the past week the theater of unusual excitement in consequence of the unprecedented frequency of bear sights and sounds. From a careful compilation of reports dur-The number actually killed during the time averages only about one each day. According to the reports, very many Mr. Tomppert, from same, reported a resolution approving the Eegleer's apportion approving the Eegleer's apportion approving the Eegleer's apportion of the grading, paving and curbing of Chestnut street from Campbell to Garden, Hustetter and Stengel contractors, which was adopted.

Mr. Fomppert, from same, reported a resolution approving the Eegleer's apportion of the province of the Pennsylvania soldiers taken in the Department of Washington: Battery of the Sixth Pennsylvania artillery—Union 301, Democratic 65, at Camp Distribute—Union 391, Democratic 65.

Total—Union 483, Democratic 73. of John Mayall. It was more than seven on the feet long, and weighed upward of four hun-

dred pounds.
On Tuesday Captain Tilton is said have killed a fine one, and on the same day

Mr. Spanlding, from Street Committee, Western District, reported an ordinance of this board to dig and wall a well at or near the intersection of Nineteenth and Jefferson streets, north side, with an amendment there to from the Board of Aldermen striking out the words "north side," which amendment there is concurred in.

Mr. Spanlding, from same, reported a resplacion from the Board of Aldermen authorizing the Mayor to have the southern sewer deepsacd as recommended by the Engineer, which was adopted.

Mr. Tompkins, from Committee on Taverns On Thursday morning Dr. Ashbury and

Mr. Savage, of Columbus, Ohio, who are sojourning here for the benefit of their health, returned from the vicinity of St. Francis, having killed three, one of which weighed 500 pounds, and wounded two others. Thirty-four are said to have been seen in one day, near the Trott place, in this town

Friday opens with the account of a large bear, killed by Mr. Howard, of New York, and another by G. E. Davis, of Grow, and a terrible encounter between T. Twitchell, an experienced hunter of this town, and a wounded bear of some 500 pounds weight. We have just visited the bedside of Mr. Twitchell, who is shockingly lacerated in Ernest Opi'z, beerhouse corner of Eighth his arms and hands, and badly bitten in the right thigh. His wounds are being dressed by Dr. Whiteman, and it is hoped that they may prove only flesh wounds rebels there, including 26 commissioned without any very serious consequence.

It appears that Mr. Twitchell, in compa-

ny with Mr. George Bonker, attacked his assailant and, striking the ax from his tion. hand, attempted to seize him by the breast.
In stepping back Mr. T. tripped against a ches in channel. Weather e small bush and fell, and as bruin fell on ter 55; barometer 29:15. im plunged his hand into the mouth of

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.

The N. Y. World and Tribune on the Pennsylvania Election.

Both Organs Claim a Majority.

Farragut Going to Washington on Sick Leave.

Our Latest Advices from City Point.

The Rebels Attack the Second Corns News from Gen. Sheridan's Army.

Account of his Late Cavalry Victory Our Troops Still Driving the Rebels

Out of Shenandoah Vailey.

From Gen. Price's Headquarters, The Rebels Pillaging and Conscripte ing in disgourle say

Price Makes a Speech at Boonville, Stringent Order of Gen. Resecrans

Coverning the Coming Election. Particulars of the Attack on Pilot Knob.

The Rebel Loss Fifteen Handred. Gold Rapidly on the Advance.

NEW YORK, October 14. The Herald's correspondent, with Sherldan, gives the following account of a magnificent

gives the following account of a magnificent cavalry victory:

Just as Curtis' division was advancing to the attack, the enemy, in a counter movement, made a v gorous assault on our left, and the artillery and cavalry on both sides were soon closely engaged. The enemy's artillery, like our own, was admirably served.

The effect of the assault on Cucils' left was to force it back on the right; however, being so far from the artillery fire by the intervening hills, and following the foot of the mountain, our line kept steadily advancing round by the right, until the rebel battery, taken in the fank almost, was compelled to precipitately abandon the position, when the rebel guns

abandon the position, when the rebel guns were seen wheeling down hill. The left of Custar's line pushed forward. the regiments in reserve came up on the trot, and then the whole line, with drawn sabers, dashed forward in a grand charge and carried the position by account Our men followed up the retreating rebels about balf a mile to where the rebel battery

about ball a mile to where the rebel battery had gained a new position on another crest. When our forces came up a furious artillery fire was opened on them, and the rebel cavality, having made a stand, charged back upon them from a belt of timber over open ground. This assault was received principally by the First Vermont, First New Hampshire, and Fifty-eighth New York. The regiments on our right kept steadily pushing forward on the enemy's flack; and the line on the center and left advancing, the rebel guns were timely taken from the hill, and the

Gen. Custar, attended by his staff and ex-cert, dashed forward with his flig in the most heroic manner and joined with his command in a grand charge and chase for the enemy's scene. The artillary and wagons being compelled to keep the road were soon captured. The troops were soon classed many miles over roads and fences.

While Cutar was routing on the right,

Merritt was threatening Lomax on the left. In the morning when Custar's division moved col. Kidd's Michigan brigade formed the right of the division, Lane joining with Custar's left.

Part of Col. Drain's cavalry brigada were formed on the center, and Col. Lowell's regulars on the turnolke formed the left of it.

Copt, Martin's New York battery was brought into action at the commencement of the fight. The line from Custar's right to Merritt's left was some three miles in extent. NEW YORK, October 14. The Times' Washington special has the fol-

Admiral Farragut is coming here on a sick leave. His illness is caused by his laborious service and the apxieties incident to his late. Arrivals this morning by the mailboat from City Polit report the robels on Tuesday even-ing attempted to force our lines by an attack on the center of the Second corps, but were

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. The World, basing its assertion on the figures it has thus far received from Pennsylvanis, says the Damocrate have probably obtained a majority of five thousand on the home vote. The Tribune, on the other hand,

gures out over three thousand Union majorfigures out over the lity on the home vote.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14. The Union majority in Ohlo on the home vote is about 35,000. The soldier's vote will probable increase it to \$5,000. Seventeen

Union Congressmen are elected. Special to the Tribane. WASHINGTON, October 13. The last advices from Sheridan report him as having followed up his victory by pursuing the enemy still further up the valley. ST. Louis, Oct. 14.

Price's headquarters are still reported at Boonville, Shelby and Gen. John B Clark-sor, a former Congressman of that District, son, a former Congressman of that District, are north of the Missouri river pillaging and enscripting.

Our garrisons have evacuated Fulton, Surgeon, Hunterville, Glasgow, and Fayette and are concentrating at Macon City. Clark's men occupied Glasgow and robbed Fulton. Price made a speech at Brouville, stating that he came to Missouri to redeem the people. That it was the last effort in their behalf. If they would rally to his standard all would

It they would rally to his standard all would be well, and he would remain with them. If not, the Confederacy would not again offer them an opportunity for redemption from their woes.

Dispatches from Major Williams, of the Tenth Kansas, say he has taken possession of Pilot Knob and the surrounding region.

He found two hundred and fifteen wounded

River fallen four luches—five feet ave to channel. Weather clear. The mome-

implunged his hand into the mouth of the heast, seized his tongue, and, though terribly bitten, held the infuriated monster while Mr. Bonker dispatched him with the ax. It was a narrow escape, and nothing but the presence of mind and coolness of Mr. T. saved him from almost a horrible death.

The unprecedented frequency of these monster beasts in our neighborhood is really becoming alarming, and it may be well for parents to be very cautious about allowing their children to stray away from home in search of plums, as is quite usual at this season of the year.—[Anoka (Minn.) Star.

It is certain that Hon. D. W. Voorhees is re-elected to Congress from the Eighth Congressional District.

So far as heard from, the Senate will have a Democratic majority.—[Indianapoha Sentinel, 13 h.

The Missouri gets but about one-fifth of

savage monster near Sand creek, some five miles from here, and succeeded in shooting him down. Supposing him to be effectually crippled, Mr. T. approached with an ax to dispatch him, when the beast sprang upon his assailant and striking the ax from his assailant and striking the ax from his

-OFFICE-

South Side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers

throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, including the Sunday paper.

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Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every arincrease the cost of the Daily Democrat. or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, Important to News Dealers. We understand that General Sherman ha issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus destroying the monopoly which has so long in convenienced the army, and deprived it of a

full supply of papers. Persons can procure any number of paper at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS.

GUERRILLAS IN BRUNERSTOWN .- The squad of guerrillss who came so near the city on Monday morning and robbed many citizens, were at Brunerstown on Wednesday. A short distance from the city they captured a soldler who was carrying the mail to the Eruptive soldier off with them. When they passed through the town the soldier was seen with them, but was afterwards found about half a mile the other side, dead, having been murdered by the guerrillas and left there. Some distance this side of the town they met a Mr. Goose, of Brunerstown, who was on his way to this city to buy winter clothing. They searched Mr. G. and took his pocket-book to say nothing of other valuable property.

three stabs in the body. It is generally bea woman from the upper edge of lieved toa. "antucky, was with the Spencer county, A. guerrillas and was thefr lesqu.

Police Proceedings-Friday, Oct. 14 .-Henry B. Potts, drunkenness; hails from Boyle county; fined \$3. Joseph Sanderson, drunkenness; quite a

youth; fined \$3. Frank Collings, disorderly conduc'; sent to the almshouse.

George Mason, stealing combs, socks, tape, &c., from Nicholas Heil, worth over \$4; continued.

Pat. Flynn, drunk and abuse of family; sent out for thirty days in default of bail. Howard Lukenbach, stealing \$17 in money

and a promissory note worth \$100 from Mrs. Mary E. Nuby, of Latayette, Ind.; continued. Several warrants were disposed of. CITY.-The weather was fine yesterday.

such a quiet day in the city, there being no matched, this race will no doubt prove very news of any importance transpiring in any portion of it. The military circles were unusually quiet, there being very little business done in any quarter. Items of local intelligence were cull. The city police did not make any important arrests. The two circuses were crowded to their utmost capacity at their morning, afternoon and night performances. The night was as quiet and besutiful as the day. Altogether, our city enjoyed a day of peace and quietude.

BARRACKS NEWS .- Yesterday was not so busy a day as usual. Forty convalescents arrived from different points; four hundred and fifty convalescents and fourteen describers. heavily ironed, were sent to Nashville, twelve convalescents, one deserter and two rebel priseners to Lexington, three deserters to Lebanon, fifteen convalescents to St. Louis. fifteen convalescents to Cairo and three deserters to Indianapolis.

We have received the first number of lished in New York by the National Tel-State are included in the district, and some have already resped the benefit of joining it by being cared for in sickness.

We noticed a little white man being taken down Walnut street yesterday by two "culled boys in blue," who had the little fellow under guard. The men were over six feet high, and could have led the little man to prison with a maiden's apron string. They said he had been shouting for Jeff. C. Davis a

CHANGE OF TIME. -By reference to the ad vertisement in another column it will be seen that the time on the Louisville and Frankfort railroad has been changed. From and after Monday next the accommodation train will leave at 3:20 P. M. instead of 4:20. The morning express train will leave at 5:00 instead of

The lady and gentlemen members of ternoon, at 5 o'clock, at the residence of Capt. Frank Carter. They are earnestly requested his ungentlemanly conduct. to be present, as business of great importance is to be transacted.

BY ORDER OF THE TREASURER.

MILITARY COMMISSION .- The Military Com mission is still engaged in the investigation of get the worst of the affair. the case of Dr. Benson. The testimony for the government was closed yesterday, and the testimony for the defense will be commenced to-day.

The Grand Lodge of Masons assemble in this city on Monday next. The Grand Secretary will be at the Temple to-day, where he will attend to any business the members may have with bim.

New Song .- We have received a new song entitled "Lucilla, Maid of Shiloh." The words may be original, but the music is very much like " The Drummer Boy of Shiloh."

the Nashville depot yesterday. The govern- of fellows. ment does a vast amount of it daily over this

Dr. Duff. of the famous British Royal Battery, low. were at the Louisville Hotel a few days ago.

A man was arrested yesterday for disorderly conduct and taking a "wee sma' drap too much."

All was quiet on the Nashville railroad

For list of letters see fourth page.

WOODLAWN RACES Fifth Day.

The crowd at Woodlawn yesterday we arger than on any previous day, and we were glad to see so large an attendance of the fair sex, the ladies' stand being well filled. The first race, which was a sweepstake for three-year olds, two mile heats, closed with six nominations, all of which paid forfeit except Mr. Alexander, who galloped over the track with Asteroid and took the stake, worth over \$1,200.

The second race, which was mile heats, three best in five, for a purse of \$500, was one of the most interesting run over the course during the present meeting. There were three entries—Clay's "Zara," Ford's 'Grant" and Barry's "Black Lock." Before the start "Grant" was the favorite against the field, Clay selling for second choice. At the tap of the drum for the first heat Milton was in the lead, closely followed by Ford, Clay several lengths in the rear. On the first turn Milton gives Ford the go-by, and they pass the quarter pole in this way in twenty-eight seconds. On the sicle used in the printing business, and an back stretch Ford goes up, and when they advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the pass the half-mile pole, waich is done in fifty expense of composition, we are compelled to five seconds, Milton and Ford are together, Clay several lengths behind. Down the home stretch Ford and Milton make for the heat, Clay holding back. The heat was won by Milton in 1:48%, Ford second and Clay third.

After the first heat there was some change in the betting, though Ford still continued to have the call, the betting on Ford being \$1000 against \$1200 on the field. On the start for the second heat, Ford took the lead, with Clay second and Milton third, and in this way they ran past the quarter pole in 27. On the back stretch Milton makes for the the heat, and as they pass the half-mile post in 53, Milton and Clay are locked, Ford still maintaining the lead. On reappearing from behind the grove Ford is first, closely followed by Milton, Clay having fallen back. Down the home stretch the horses came at a killing rate, Milton using every effort to pass Ford, who proved too fleet, and came in winner of the heat in 147. The betting was now in favor of Ford, Clay

lling for second choice and Milton last. For the third heat Ford took the lead, which forward. On the back stretch Clay made several brushes for the heat, and succeeded in passing Milton, but he was unable to cope 271/2 and the half in 541/2.

On the start Milton made a dash for this heat, but before making the first turn Ford by these men, who seem to go when and algives him the go-by, Clay still being third, in away from him, containing all the money he which condition they pass the quarter pole in had, \$57. It is said these men succeeded in 27%. On the back stretch Clay passes Milton robbing citizens living between this city and and makes for the heat, passing the half-mile ton second and Clay third. We annex the SUMMARY.

Mile Heats, 3 best in 5 (all ages), purse.

imported Zuganee. Time-1:48%; 1:47; 1:50; 1:50. There was a meeting of the association held which Mr. J. W. Shockency was elected Vice-President, and Wm. E. Milton was re-elected

THE RACES TO DAY. the handicap race there will be two start, J. barracks prison. W. Ready's Lucy Dudley, three years old, by Charles Moorhead, and Ford's J. A. Holton, the previous day. We have seldom witnessed in excellent condition, and the borses are well exciting.

BETHEL COLLEGE,-We learn that Professor J. M. Rust, formerly President of Bethel Female College, at Hopkinsville, has received and accepted the Presidency of Bethel College, at Russellville, Rev. George Hunt having resigned for the purpose of devoting himself wholly to the ministry.

If indomitable energy, uniform success as a thorough teacher and disciplinarian for more venture to predict for it, under President Rust, No. 1. a prosperous career. The friends of the institution may well congratulate themselves upon the acquisition.

name of a new restaurant opened at the cor- isc't. ner of Fifth street and Court Place by our young friend Jas. S. Shuell, who was for a ong time connected with the St. Charles, on Fifth street. The restaurant has been fitted the "Telegrapher," a neat little sheet pub- up in fine style, and will constantly be sup. plied with every luxury of the season. Mr. egraphic Union. A branch of the National Shuell is just in receipt of fine shell oysters, Union was formed in this city about three fresh lobsters, soft-shell crabs, and game of mouths ago. Operators from all parts of the every description. He has secured the services of one of the best cooks in the West, and we can assure every one that what they may wish will be served up in a style which will make the mouth of an epicure water.

UNITE STATES COURT .- The only case before the United States Court, yesterday, was that of the United States sgainst Churchill, in which the argument was closed, 'The case will be decided by Judge Ballard to-day. The court meets again at 10 o'clock this morning.

Eight commissioned officers and 118 rebels who belonged to Forrest's command, captured recently by our forces, arrived here yesterday morning from Nashville, and were put in the military prison. Three of them escaped from the cars on the way up.

A man who was drunk on the train coming from the race course last evening, jerked a lady's bonnet off her head and drew the "No Name" Club will meet Saturday af- a pistol in her presence. He was put off the cars in double-quick time, and put in jail for

A free fight occurred near the corner of Hancock and Green, Thursday night, between some of the circus men and young bloods of this city. A chap named Stokes seemed to

Bailey & Co.'s great show gave their final exhibition last night to an immense con gregation of people. They give an exhibition in Jeffersonville to-day and to-night. It is

the show of the times. HUNTER .- A man named Hunter took a pass from a negro yesterday and was trying to sell him for a substitute. He was arrested and put in prison, and will no doubt go to the for

tifications for a while.

Some chap took Alderman Story's fine horse out of the shafts for him day before yes. where they expect to remain during the winterday, and forgot to return him. Perhaps it ter. They seem to be perfectly at home in A great deal of business was done at was a guerrilla. They are generally a bold set that section of country.

Another large number of mechanics and working men arrived from the East yes-PERSONAL -Capt. P. Lewis, Capt. Brown and terday, en route for Nashville and points be-

The military business over the Lixing. on railroad has been very heavy during the past week.

Thompson, the fast newsboy, has our hanks for Cincinnati papers yesterday. A lot of tobacco was shipped to the East yesterday from this city. Male a sent for

THEATER.-Another very fine audi tnessed the superb acting at this popular place of amusement last night. This afternoon a matine will be given for the benefit of ladies and children, and the pieces chosen can not fall to give universal satisfaction to all who may be present. To-night our citizens and the public generally may expect something choice.

Louisville Thearer.—One of the largest and most fashionable audiences ever assembled in Louisville greeted Mr. Hackett last night on the occasion of his benefit. To-night he will appear and irregular firing. Four bells passed through the pilot house, and close to the pilot, through texas, saloon, and an indefinite numf amusement last night. This afternoon a mati-

asion of his benefit. To-night he will appear as " Rip Van Winkle," in the drama of that name, nd also as "Felix O'Callahan," in the farce of 'His Last Legs." There will be a grand matince at half past two o'clock.

through the pilot house, and close to the pilot, through texas, saloon, and an indefinite number below.

The guerrillas shouted several times for the damped Yankees to surrender, but the boat kept her course by her gallant officers, who knew no such term, and she was soon out of range of their fire. It is thought they pursued her for some distance along the shore, as they were continually firing.

Mr. Phillips, engineer, while standing bravely at his post, was struck in the right foot by a bullet and slightly wounded. He was not disabled for duty.

James Mitchell, colored hand, was shot in the leg below the knee; it is badly broker. Two horses were killed and several wounded.

A refugee family, who were taken aboard from a skiff at Fulton, said the rebels were 300 strong, well armed, and supposed to be stragglers from Price's army.

They are committing depredations on the property of the citizens. THE EQUESCURRICULUM-LAST DAY .- After to day the grand Equescurriculum, whose patronage uring its too brief sojurn in this city has been altoether unprecedented, and, notwithstanding a very cowerful opposition, has been obliged to close its ors almost every afternoon and evening before the performances commenced for want of space to modate the people, will

"Fold up its tent, like the Arabs, And silently steal away."

During the past week there has been an unusua nflux of circus and professional people to Lousville, and their verdict, in common with that of the public, is that there has never been, either here or elsewhere in the United States, any exhibition ombining attractions so superior and multifarious as the Equescurriculum. With such brilliant minaries as Mad. Louise Tournaire, the acknowedged premiere equestrienne of the universe, and ames Robinson, the autocrat of the arenie chevaers and champion bare-back rider of both hemis pheres; the Conrad Brothers, whose ne plus ultra erformances on the horizontal bar are without s srallel; and the Brothers Madigan, Gonzales and tickey, the grand voltigeur quartette, whose dousummersaults and batoute leaps border on the marvellous, it should not be a matter of won der that Manager Lent's treasury has been so boun-tifully repienished. As this afternoon and evening will be the last opportunity of seeing this great multitudinous combination, we need not advise our readers to go early to secure seats.

We learn that on Wednesday evening about one hundred guerrillas were in Bloomfield, Kentucky. Jack Allen, with thirty-five guerrillas at his heels, left the party and said he was going South, but we fear this is a ruse, and he will be heard from in this State. They did not molest any one, but left the town, as he kept throughout, notwithstanding the ef- did all of them, quietly. Yesterday morning Hospital, robbed the mail and took the forts of Gilpatrick to urge the horse of Clay the stage to this city met about forty in a squad, when a Captain Tom Pratt exchanged gloves with the driver, and they passed on up the road without any further molestation. It with Ford, who came in an easy winner of the seems that section of the country belongs to heat in 1:50. The quarter mile was run in Jack Allen, Captain Pratt, Billy Magruder, and others. In fact, there is hardly a county in the State but what is too frequently visited ost where they please.

The following individuals were released yesterday at Col. Farleigh's headquarters upon Brunerstown of upwards of \$5,000 in money, pole in 531/4. At the three quarter pole Ford the following terms: J. S. Higdon, Green counis still in the lead, Milton having gained the ty, and Charles Bowen, Union county, each We learn that the name of the murdered second position and Clay last, On the home took oath and gave \$5,000 bonds and went man is Lieutenant Wilson, Eighteenth Iowa. stretch Ford outfoots the others, and comes north of the Ohio river; M. M. McMananne, He received two shots through the head and in winner of the heat and purse in 1:50, Mil- McLean county, oath and bond \$5,000 to remain at home; Lee Bishop, Hopk'ns county, oath and bond \$1,000 to go north of the Ohio river: Dennis Vaughan, Webster county, oath and bond \$1,000 to remain at home, and John W. Brown, of Warwick county, Indiana, was unconditionally released. The above wound up the business of the day.

We are glad to learn that George Tiller, son of officer Carter Tiller, who wes capturat their rooms on the course yes, erday, at ed in September, 1863, and who was reported as dead, is alive and enjoying fine health. He is now a prisoner at Andersonville, Georgia.

Five men belonging to John Morgan's For the four mile race to-day there is but old command, and who were wounded and one entry, John Harper's Rhenodine, who will captured at Mount Sterling last June, arrived walk over the course and take the purse. For in this city night before last and were put in

GREENBACKS .- Another large lot of greenbacks were received from the Treasury Dois handlesped at eighty seven pounds and the latter at eighty pounds. As the track will be in excellent condition and the latter at eighty pounds.

> A deserter named G. W. Gribbon, company E, Thirty-second Ohlo, was arrested in the city yesterday and handed over to the charge of Sergeant Shaffer at the barracks guard-house.

New RECRUITS .- One hundred and sixty new recruits arrived in the city yesterday from Davepport, Iowa. They will be sent to the front this morning to fill up old regiments in the field.

We understand that a court martial is than a quarter of a century, combined with soon to be convened in this city for the eminent qualifications for the position, be a trial of a number of soldiers who are now guarantee for the future of Bethel College, we confined in the military prison and Barracks

Fourth street near Main is almost en tirely blockaded. The sewer is being dug in the street and the sidewalk is piled up with OYSTER BAY RESTAURANT.-This is the barrels. One is a public necessity-the other The funeral of Thomas Lilly O'Callahar

> will take place from the Cathedral on Saturday morning, the 15th inst., at 9 o'clock. Captain Henry Applegate, U. S. A., who

> has been seriously ill for some time, is up and walking about.

Mr. Ed. Hodge, mail agent on the Nash ville railroad, has our thanks for papers.

John H. Wilson, of the Tarnscon, has our thanks for Owensboro papers.

A very large Eastern mail arrived yeserday on time.

The amount of money taken by Pete Everett on Monday from the passengers and the express messenger was about \$8,000. A number of fine gold watches were also taken. Everett stated to Conductor Wellman that he fully expected that General Burbridge was on the train. He had heard that there was to be a great sale of stock, &c , on the farm of O. H. Burbridge, in Bourbon county, and his impres sion was that Gen. Burbridge would go down from Lexington on the morning train to attend the sale. Everett and his men spoke very

would fare badly. Pete had a cousia on the train who hugged and kissed him "muchly" when she met

bitterly against Gen. B., and intimated pretty

broadly that if he ever fell into their hands he

PETE EVERETT .- There was unusual excit ment in Maysville, Kentucky, during Wednesday night, occasioned by a report that the rebel raider Pete Everett, with a force of two hundred men, was ten miles back of that place, and contemplated "advancing in forca" upon the town. At latest accounts he had not made any raid upon the place.

A Notorious Guerrilla Captured .notoricus guerrilla and bushwhacker, Dick Davie, who has long been a terror to the in habitants outside the lines of Memphis, we captured, with three of his band, near Coldwater, on Friday, by a squad of the Seventh Indiana cavalry.

chiefs Pratt and Taylor have established a rendezvous in the vicinity of Bloomfield, Ky., E. Fenwick, company E. Tenth Ken-tucky regiment, and Fielden Roe, company

It is said that the notorious guerrille

H. Sixteenth Kentucky regiment, were buried in the National Cemetery at Chattanooga cn the 10th inst. Geo. Scott was arrested at Greensburg ind., on Monday, charged with being impli cated in the murder of Captain McCarth;

some time since in Daviess county. The Indianapolis Journal of yesterds admits the probable election of Daniel W. Yoorhees, of Indiana, by a reduced majority

A LADY'S SMALL POCKET-BOOK, containing about \$40 in \$5 and \$10 bills, and some currency. It was lost on Market fixed, but Fourth and Presson. A liberal reward will be paid for its delivery at this or

Fotatoes. TAIT. SON & CO., 894 Main st

LARGE UNFURNISHED BOOM AND BOAR! can be had by immediate application. Also, a few

SPECIAL NOTICES. GREEN & GREEN,

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DEATH OF CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY .- Th

falling, and his extreme feebleness has latter

poses of the political contest in Indiana a

LOCAL NOTICES.

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has gained such notoriety in the cure of Favor

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years in a bilious climate. Those who have

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Sold by all druggists and medicine dealers.

Loize's warm air furnaces can be pro-

goods from the most celebrated houses. d&a

The wholesale milinery establishment of

tis & Co., of this city, has turned out at immense quantity of goods during the past week. The principal reason was that the goods were purchased since the recent decline in prices, and they shared their good luck

ate purchases will arrive this week, and they

Intend to sell them at prices that cannot fall to please those in search of millinery goods, ocildif.

ouse, No. 219, between Second and Third streets (Monehan's old stand), are now pared from their immense stock of ex

swork to supply their customers at the lowest cosh price. We invite all to call and examine

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We will have this season, 28 usual, a large and complete stock of

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tock is very heavy and worthy the attention of the trade, Cannon & Bysss, an29 d90 No. 822 Main st.

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12th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Rush, of Mu., Mr. Bzx Cuasz. Clerk in the Land tt, Ky., and Miss Maggue R. Gannykn, da I. H. Gardner, Surg. 30th Ky. Infantry.

At the residence of Dr. R. N. Barbour, in Oldham county, on the 18th inst., at 7 a. M., Francis Snowden, in the 79th year of his age. Nashville papers please copp. His remains will be interred in Cave Hill Cemetery,

Notice.

NE OF THE VERY BEST RESIDENCES IN the city of Louisville, Ky., on First street, lie een Wahnut and Chestnut, east side. House, lie deern built, in the very best style and of the burial. The Lot is about 80 feet from by 215 ft. East street; the best of shrubberr, &c., in t. Iron Railing Fence in from: and the neighber as good as any in the city. For further particular re of T. T. SUMMERS at his office, on Jefferd, between Second and Third, or to BeNSO SBY, by letter to the Louisville P. O. oci5 diffurnal insect 5 times.

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d. Gen. E. S. S. Canby, Cound'g Deper with a recommendation, signed the 7th Ky. Vol. Infantry. A liberal d for their delivery at the office of They are of no service to any one.

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ON TUESDAY MORNING, THE 11TH INSTANT, tween 10 and 11 o'clock, a man, calling himself

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The Horrors of War Can be greatly miticated by that sovereign reme HOLLOWAY'S QINTMENT, as it will cure any wound

They are committing depredations on the property of the citizens.

A letter from Captain Tripp, of the steamer Kate Hart, dated at the mouth of White river, says that river is rising rapidly, there now being six feet of water.

A rebel force, 1,400 strong, crossed on the 4th below Pine Bluff, causing considerable excitement. owever desperate, if it be well rubbed around the wounded parts, and they be kept thoroughly covered with it. A pot of cintment should be in every man's If the reader of this "notice" cannot get a box of

Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let him write to me, 80 Malden Lane, inclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many deal death of the venerable Chief Justice of the will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make Supreme Court of the United States, Roger cents, 88 cen's, and \$1 40 per box or pot. oc13 d6&w1 Brooke Taney, is announced. He was born

in Calvert county, Maryland, March 17, 1777, LADIES' FURS. and consequently was in his eighty-eighth year. For several years his kealth has been MEN'S AND BOYS'

SOFT & STIFF BRIM HATS, The New Albany Ledger briefly dis-Fine Silk Hats,

THE ELECTION —We have met the enemy and we are theirs. We in consequence feel very much like Lazarus, when he was licked by the dogs. CLOTH HATS & CAPS, New Style,

t received, all purchased since the decline in gold ce wa will be able to sell them at 25 per cent, les n old prices, wholesale and retail

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NOTICE OF APPEALS.

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF FIVE PER CENT.

**Est Desiers can be supplied with the common "Shaker" or "clay pipes," direct from the factory, by leaving orders with S. R. Shepard, 528 Main street. ow open or precion. Or the city of Louisville and the county of the city of Louisville and the county of effective are on file in this office, where they may be xamined for ten days from this date, between the hours if S.A. M. and S.P. M. The lists for the counties of Shelby. Henry, Oidham, pencer, Nelson, Washinston, Marion, Hardin, Larue, to the counties of the county office hours at the offices of the County Clerks of the counties respectively. cured of Creighton & Fink, sole agents, 131 Market street, between First and Second. Old furnaces repaired. oc1245 Fanct Goods—The finest stock ever brought to the West, together with a complete assortment of toys, at wholesale and retail prices, have just been opened at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

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All appeals for correction of assessments must be in riting, and must state definitely the kind and amoun f error complained of. At the end of the ten day feresad, all appeals addressed to me by mail, or left with the Assistant Assersors, or the Clerks of the Coun y Courts, will be examined and decided. Parties who have not made their returns must now do Ladies can find the latest styles of hats or themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth. This house has riginal styles, and always obtain their Eastern Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reduced Prices. Deal.
On the 1st of November, the lists will be returned to the Collector, and the Income Tax will be due from an after that date.

EDGAR NEEDHAM.
Assessor, Third District Kentucky, Office 25 Jefferson street.

THINGS AND SOMETHINGS.

Consisting of The French Oil of Gladness; The Pickled Olive, without the branch of Peace; The Fruits of the perseverar ce of the past seaso

The sting from the last joke of A-bee, TO DRAFTED MEN. pply of articles needed by such, the which is Canada Peas (Peace), HABEAS CORPUS REVISED

not take a whole Hog, call and ge A SCALY OPERATION. etving of choice Smoked Salmon, No. 1 Me , Nos. 1 and 2 large Mackerel in sits, and No , kits, for family use.

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& Frankfort Esilroads.

N AND AFTER MONDAY, OCT. 17rm, 1864,

PRESS TRAIN leaves daily (except Sundays) at 536 a. M., stooping at all stations except Foir Grounds Race Course Rowssbore, and Belleview; Leaves Lexington at 2:00 F. M., and arrives at Louisvillo at 7:10 F. M. COMMODATION TRAIN stopping at all static lower Louisville at 3:20 P. M. Leaves Frankfort 6:00 A. M., and arrives at Louisville at 3:50 A. M.

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NEW ADVERTISE'TS. PROPOSALS FOR LOAN. FIVE-TWENTY BONDS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, October 1, 1864, SEALED OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS nent, under the Act of Congress approved June oth, 1864, until noon of FRIDAY, the 14th inst 30th, 1864, until noon of FRIDAY, the 14th instant, for Bonds of the United States to the amount of FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. The Bonds offered will bear an interest of Six Per Centum, payable semi annually in Coin, on the first days of May and Novem ber, and will be redeemable at the pleasure of the Gov nment after five years, and payable in twenty years rom November 1st, 1864.

Each offer must be for Fifty or some multiple of Wife Dollars, and must state the sum, excluding premium offered for each Hundred Dollars or for Fifty Dollar when the offer is for no more than Fifty Dollars. Tw per cent, of the principal, including premium, of the whole amount bid for by each bidder must be der as guaranty for payment of subscriptions, if accepted with the Treasurer of the United States at Washington or with the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Bosto Phliadelphia or &t. Louis, or with the designated depo rhisacepus or et. Louis, or with the designated depository at Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit or Buffalo, or with a New York Nation al Deposit Bank, which may consent to transact the business without charge, for which deposits duplicate cutificates will be issued to the depositor, who officers ertificates will be issued to the depositors by the office or the Bank receiving them, the originals of which mus be forwarded with the offers to this Department. All deposits should be made in time for the certificates, with the offers, to reach Washington not later than the norning of October 14th, as aforesaid. No offer mpanied by its proper certificate of deposit will be The Coupon and Registered Bonds issued under this

roposal will be of the denominations of Fifty, One Jundred, Five Hundred and One Thousand Dollars tegistered Bonds of Five Thousand and Ten Thousand

Dollars will be issued if required.

All offers received will be opened on Friday, October 14th. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the highest offerers, and notice of acceptance or declination will be immediately given to the respective offerers. It case of acceptance, bonds of the description and de nomination preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the Department, on final payment of install-ments. The deposit of two per cent, will be reckoned in the last installments paid by successful efferers, and will be immediately returned to those whose offers may not be accepted.

The amount of accepted offers must be deposited with he Treasurer, officer of a Bank authorized to act unde this notice, on advice of acceptance of officers, as follows: One-half on the 20th of October, and the ballance, including the premium and original two per cent, deposit, on the 31st of October. The Bonds will bear interest from November 1st. Interest on deposits from their date to November 1st will be paid by the Govern ment in coin. One-half of the first installment, of venty-five per cent, of the accepted offers, may b paid, with accruad interest, to October 14th, in United States Certificates of Indebtedness, but such Certificate
will be received in part payment on the first installment only. Offers under this notice should be indors OFFERS FOR Loan, and addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury. The right to decline all offers not considered ous to the Government is reserved by t

[Signed] W. P. FESSENDEN. Secretary of the Treasury.

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Aver collected together on either Continent. nors and breders will find this took of horses a fileship while manufacturers and artisans are in examine the spindid workmasship of the was Everyshing about the Equesour-fealum is newman, new harnes, new seats, new her, new properties, and new ideas without number, new properties, and new ideas without numbers. The Grand Cortige will be headed by the new and d, from New York,

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On Monday, Oct. 10th, 1864,

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To conclude with the farce of Felix O'Callaghan..... HIS LAST LEGS. #2F Grand Matinee this afternoon at 2½ o'clock.
Admission 25 cents. Persons of improper charac-

"Doors open at 70 clock; Curtain rises at quarter to 8 Box Office open daily from 10 a. M. to 4 P. M. PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Dress Circle and Parquett 75 cents; Orchestra Seats \$1; Private Boxes \$5 and \$8; Second Tier 40 cents; Gallery 20 cents; Colored Box 50 cents.

Wood's Theater, Corner Fourth and Jefferson street

ON SATURDAY EYENING, OCT. 15TE, WILL BE performed the comedy of the

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SERIOUS FAMILY. To conclude with the SPECTER BRIDEGROOM,

THE Miss MARY MITCHELL will appear on Monday Grand Matinee this afternoon at 2% o'clock.

PRIORS OF ADMISSION—Private Boxes 46; Dress Ou-cle and Parquotite 75c: second Tier 85c. Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without extra charge. Doors open at 7 o'clock: curtain will rise at a qua-ter to 8 o'clock.

GRAND M'CLELLAN BALL M. BARTLETT,

IN CONCERT HALL. ON FIFTH STREEF, BETWEEN Market and Jeff reson, Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday night, October 18th, 1864. Invit ation to everybody. Let all the ladies and gentlemen in the world turn out and come to the great Ball. Every convenience for the ladies—nice reception room, &c. M. BARTLETT.
N. B. Persons of Improper character not admitted Tickets to be had at the door.

GRAND MASQUERADE BALL TO BE GIVEN AT

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, On Monday Evening, October 17th. ** Ticke's to be had at the door, N. B. Queen of Beauty to be c:owned at 12 o'clock, ocll n&d?*

DANCING SCHOOL. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY a inform the citizens of Louisville, and the public in general, that his classes are being formed at Odd Felius' Hall, for children under 13 years of age. These classes will meet on Wednesday atternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Classes for young ladies and gentlemen, tauwto on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from 7½ to 9½. Terms ilbergal and made known on application to the subscriber.

FALL RACES.

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, RY., Oct. 6, 1864.

REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE PALL
of 1864 will commence on Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days. SATURDAY, OUTOBER 15TH, 1864.

Handicap for all ages, Mile Heats, purse \$200, trance money to be given to the second best ho

The entries for the a ove race will close at the Judges' stand, on the Course, Friday evening immediately after the races. The horses, after they are entered, will be handleapped by Col Bruce, H. P. McGrath and Mr. Hunter, of Philadelphia. W. E. Milton names J. W. Ready's b m, "Lucy Dudley." 3 y o, by Charles Moorhead, dam Bassinger's Eclipse. Dress red at d red.
 James Ford name: br g, "J. A. Rolton," 3 y o, by Bob Johnson, dam by Brenner's Eclipse. Bress black and black.

Cars will leave the Det of for the Race Course-First Train at 30 minutes past 11 o'clock A. M. Second Train at 15 minutes past 1 o'clock P. M. Race to commence at 2 O'clock P. M. PRICES OF ADMISSION.

or Purses will close every evening at the imm-diately after the Race.
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e dum of Native American

B. R. A. Alexander names bks, Milton, by Membrine
lief, dam Messenger Mare.

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Sami Gamage names b g. Joe: to buggy.

G. G. C. Shadburne names g m. Kate; to harn'ss.

U. E. Bailey names b m. Sallie; to wagon or har

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Further Particulars of the Penn-Sylvania Election.

Robbery of the Adams Express Co. Train Captured on the Baltimore

and Ohio Railroad. The Passengers Robbed and Train Burned.

Particulars of Financial Affairs.

Late News through Southern papers A Letter Expected from Vice-President Stephens.

Giving his Views on the Peace Question.

Rumored Fall of Richmond, Va. Late Foreign News---Arrival of the Steamer Caledonia.

The Great Prize Fight Postponed. The Guerrillas Attack White Plains The Rallroad Guard Captured, Late News from San Francisco, Cal.

News From General Grant's Army. Constitutional Election in Maryland Daubiful. New York, October 14.

The steamer Dudley Buck from Newburn ne soldiers who arrived there last ey were confised at Andersonville ad with some sixty others. While and escaped with some sixty others. While can route for Florence they walked nearly three hundred miles to Newburn, one of them bare-footed. They were comfortably cared for at the New England Relief Home. There names are O. T. McGuain, 16th Ill. cavalry; D. H. Hasier, 24 Ohio cavalry; C. E. Tibbets, 4th Iowa cavalry; John R. Compton, 4th Iewa cavalry; John R. Compton, 4th Iewa cavalry; John R. Compton, 4th Iewa cavalry; The Charlestop Courier of October 31 comes. The Charlestop Courier of October 31 comes at squarely against arming negroes.

The Mobile papers seconds the Richmond opers urging upon the rebel authorities the

cessity of arming slaves to resist the Union The World's special with Sheridan giving reacons for the retrograde movement of Sharidan says no further necessity existed for direct offensive operations against Eirly army. The victories of Winchester and Fisher's Hill bave so completely broken up and acutered that force that there was no great body left to contend with. The reaveragitation of the arms. tend with. The reorganization of the arm which we have recently been fighting is next

Large numbers of the men comprising that my are natives of the valley, and during its treat they took the liberty of retreating to eir homes and into the mountains. They we been coming into our lines and giving themselves up at the rate of fifty per day. There was then, in the absence of proper au-thority for proceeding further, no actual ne-cessity for remaining far away from the base of supplies; but as a possibility still exists, he robels will send another army up the val-The Tribune's special, dated Strasburg, says: The rebel cavalry force which

a corps of observation down the Valley in son as subordinate communders.

Rosser is the General who made the successful eattle raid at Harrison Lunding, by which his troops won the soubrequet of Laural Brigade. He was sent to take the place of Filz hugh Lee, who was wounded at Winchester.

ough Lee, who was wounded at Winchester, Great things are expected of him.

Gen. Lomex marched through Woodstock on Saturday with flying colors, and his men candidant and boastfal. He went back through the town the following day, his whole command an ammunision wagon lost, his men flying in disorder to the mountains; it was a repetition of the scones of Fisher's Hill. General Lomax himself escaped by pure accident from max himself escaped by pure accident from Rumors are affect corcerning the missing comor Rosacke. It is generally believed to has been captured and taken into Wil-

mingion to be used as a blockade runner or privateer. She was in good condition and ported fast. No decision has been reached yet concern ing the Pennsylvania election. Both partics claim it from three to five thomsand majority. Nothing has been heard from the brig Vision since she was spoken halfway across the Allentic. She is over one hundred days out. reported gives a Demogratic majority of 6,256. Official returns from twe've cout

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 The following returns are official: First District—Randall, Democrat, majority

Second District-O'Neill, Union, majority Third District—Myers, Union, majority 117.
Fourth District—Kelly, Union, majority

Fourth District—Kelly, Union, majority 38, 379.

Firth District—Ross, Democrat, majority 38, Sixth District—Lehigh county, Democratic majority of 2,047; Democratic gain of 317.

Seventh District—Chester county, Union majority of 2049; Democratic gain of 441.

Eighth District—Barks county, Democratic majority of 6,338; Union gain of 284.

Ninth District—Barks county, Democratic majority of 6,338; Union gain of 284.

Tenth District—Schnyikill county gives Strausse, Democrat, 1,750 majority.

Eleventh District—Clinton county, Democratic majority of 680; Democratic gain of 376.

Seventh District—Huntington county, Union majority of 517; Union loss of 576, compared with the vo.e for Governor.

Mifflin county—Union majority of 1; this county gave 83 majority for Curtin.

Northampton county—Democratic majority of 2,898; Democratic loss of 180.

Carbon county—Democratic loss is 65.

Twenty first District—Westmoreland county, majority for Dawson, Democrat, 1,477; Democratic gain of 390.

ocratic gain of 390. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. A special to the Bulletin says a North Caro-lina paper of the 4th inst. states that a letter was bourly expected from the robel Vice-President Stephens giving his views on the President Siephens giving his views on the peace question. It also says that Mr. Siephens has told gentlemen in Releigh that his views incline strongly to immediate efforts for peace by negotiation. Mr. S. is represented as saying he thought the time had come for the people of the South to make known to those of the North, especially the peace party of that section that they are ready to settle upon the sovereigning of the States and to reby that section that they are ready to settle upon the sovereignty of the States and to restore the old government, should the North guarantee the right of property, and the people so declare. The gentleman who furnishes this news is a mun of high character. He saw and conversed with the Vice President, and would not be likely to misrepresent, and yet there are many who can hardly credit this story. Mr. Stephens has written a letter for publication, and the matter will soon be put at rest.

NEW YORK, October 14. The Commercial says that the gamblers on

The Commercial says that the gamblers on Wall street have been running gold up to day with a story that Grant has removed both Meade and Warren from their commands.

This is a pure fabrication, started from Washington, which spears in the Independent and Cincinnati Gazette.

When the author of these letters say that Grant is dissatisfied with Meade and Warren he states that which is untrue.

Did we deem it best to publish the substance of a conversation with Gen Grant last week the people would readily understand who he blames in connection with the movements on the James. place there is little doubt.

A special to the Commercial from Washington to day says that Scentary Stanton has received returns from twenty-lour Pennsylvania regiments which give 3,350 Union and 500 Democratic votes.

Washington, October 14.

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Census the Maria recently sold to the government of the Potomac, in view of the conduct to guerrillas intering up the Management of the Maria recently sold to the government of gasle by which loss of life occurred a few days ago, who, it is said, had not been sober for sixteen years.

all disloyal people of Fairfax and Alexandria counties for the purpose of having a daily detail to accompany trains, and have them stationed on the prominent parts of the engines

The Election—The Friends of McCiellan.

Whatever may be the result of the State elections in Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania,

lay last created great excitement.
All business was su-pended, and everybody worked on the fertifications; even the schools were closed.

were closed.

The Union prisoners were hurried south.

The Examiner say the papers by a mistaken policy claim that the Confederates won a victory on Friday.

The Enquirer says that negroes were impressed. After speaking of the need of troops it arges the taking of men from everywhere and from every occupation by force.

Washington, October 14. At 2 o'clock the amount of about \$50,000,000 in bonds for the 400,000,000 loan had been

Ketchum & Son, and the Fourth Nation Ketchum & Son, and the Fourth National Bank bid for seven million at par a \$100 31 note. Thompson seven millions at same figure, and Forty-second National Bank two and one-half millions at same. Jay, Cooke & Co., the First National Bank, Philadelphia, Third, Ninth and Twelfth National Banks, New York, Vermillye & Co., and Livermore, Clews & Co. bid between them twelve million at over 100. over 100. BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.

Returns of the constitutional election come slow and the result is doubtful.

The friends of emancipation think it will adopted by a small majority, unless slavesolding counties give larger majorities than A party of guerrillars captured the west-ward bound train on the Biltimore and Ohio raitroad last night. They robbed the passen-

ers and burned the train. No further par-iculars have been received. NEW YORK, October 14. Ou the morning of the 5th a party of seven-een men from the rebel ram Albermarie came own in a launch with the intention of capturing the dispatch boat plying between the Federal fleets in Albermarle Sound and Roanoake Island, and also intending to blow up the powder schooner lying close by, but our forces bearing of the plan frustrated them. They however succeeded in destroying the Choetaw lighthouse, signed eight miles south of Roanoake Island, and taking the keeper and wife prisoners.

BALTIMORE, October 14, The office of Adams & Company's Express, at Graiton, Va., was robbed on Wednesday night of a package containing notes of the First National Bank of Pittsburg, of the denomination of 20s. The notes were uncut in

sheets of four notes to each sheet, there being two hundred sheets.

There were several smaller packages taken containing six hundred dollars. The public are warned against receiving any of the notes. Payment has been stopped at the bank. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14. In the Twelfth district the majority for Den ison, Dem , 1,141.
Litzerne County, 1 945 Dem. majority; loss 41; one district disputed.

Susquehanna, 804 Rep. majority; Dem. gain Eleventh district—Monroe County, 1,572
Dem. majority; Dem. loss, 456
Sovemeenth district—Blair County gives
siker, Dem., for Congress, 225 majority.
Democratic gain, 572. Sr. Louis, Oct, 14.

J. P. Sauderson, Colonel of the Thirteenth tegular Infantry, and Provost Marshal Gen. of the Department of Missouri, died at noon General Rosecrans reached Jefferson City night, but we have no definite news of the At last accounts Price's train was on Larimie river, with his main force mear by, but whether he intends to move to the westward or southward is unknown.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. A gang of Moseby's guerrillas in strong for resterday made an attack on the outer picket of the Second District of Columbia regiment ationed at White Plains on the Manassa-illrand. The guard of eight men were esp ured and the officer in command was shot in veral places and abandoned to his fate. Two privates of the Sixth Pennsylvania heavy artillery were killed by guerrillas yes-terday between Account and Burke's Station.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. The Commercial's Washington special says as Government has no official confirmation f the rebel report of the capture of Rome, , and 3,000 negroes, A special to the Commercial from Philadelia, saye: Culver, Republican Congressmom the Twentieth district, is elected by

mojority. New York, October 12. The Commercial's Washington special says Gen. Angur has determined to put in trains on the Orange and Alexandria raillead secessionists from Fairfax and adjoining counties, as bostages to prevent guerrilla outrages.

It is supposed a passenger train was captured on the Baltimore and Onlo road last

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14. Returns of the Constitutional vote are very neomplete. Adding these majorities to those lrendy received, there appears to be a majo-ity of 400 against the new Constitution. It is hought the soldier's vote will reverse this re-ult, which cannot be known befyre to mar-

CAPE RACE, October 14. The steamer Caledonia from Glasgow passed The Mace and Coburn prize fight has been postposed for the present, if not altogether, owing to the dispute arising relative to the

CAPE RACE, Oct. 14. The steamship California, from Giasgow 5 h
not, passed this point this afternoon.
Political news is unimportant. The great prize fight between Mace and oburn had been postponed.

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14. The official Union majority in this county Coffroth, Democrat, has 50 majority in Franklin county, and 600 majority in the district on the home vote. Boston, Oct. 14.

The ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the new Freemasons' Hall to day was a marked event in their history.

The procession embraced nearly one hundred the story of the procession of t dred lodges. PHILADELPHIA, October 14.

In the Fifth Congressional district Thayer has 955 majority, with Bucks to hear from BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.

the Potomac into Montgomery county as far as Adamston to-day. It is understood they have been driven back.

and Sixth and One Hundred and Seventy- of the Western rivers will soon be controlled by The same paper says there is a powerful de-sire in Georgia to stop the war. We have no doubt of it, but hardly expected such a gen-tleman as Mr. Stephens and Gov. Brown to lend themselves in favor of reconstruction the city, a square or two, the car next the tenfifth Ohlo regiments, companies D and G of them. der bounced off the track from some cause not known, and was drawn in this way some three hundred and fifty steps, and finally up-

lightes in connection with the movements on ported that Butler insists that if troops had been furnished him when Chapin's Buff was That a removal of somebody will soon take loce here is little donbt.

A special to the Commercial from Washington to day says that Scentary Stanton has relocated that Butler insists that if troops had been furnished him when Chapin's Buff was take Richmond Other reports have it that to take Richmond our forces must be largely augmented.

[Washington Union, 12th inst.

arp artificial limb manufactory has leased eight

WHAT A PROSPECT !- It is said that an East

counties for the purpose of having a daily detail to accompany trains, and have them stationed on the prominent parts of the engines and cars.

Some similar measures taken by General Washbourne, in the south-west, proved quite effective.

No doubth are entertained among the friends of Secretary Chase but that he will succeed Judge Taney.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.

The mail steamer Constitution has sailed for Panama with two hundred and fifty passengers and one million two hundred and four thousand six hundred and sixty four dollars in bullion.

The Eastern election news causes great excitement and rejoicings throughout the whole State.

Currency bills on the Atlantic cities sold today at 85 to 90 per cent. or emium.

Arrived, ship Emma Breed from Boston, and schooner Jos. Woolley same place.

New York, Oct. 14.

Richmond papers say that the battle of Friday last created great excitement.

All business was su-pended, and everybody

Lincoln party from the beginning to create the impression that Lincoln and McClellan were the same as running at the October elections, and that all those who voted the Republican ticket then would support Lincoln in November. This is a transparent falsehood, and is known to be such by every Democrat Well would the L'ncointies believe that their chief is as strong as the Republican organization, but unfortunately for them it is not so. He is immensely weaker, as Gen. McClellan is immensely stronger. As Gen. Harrison in 1840 carried Pennsylvania while his party was beaten in October, and as Gen. Cass carried Ohio in November when we were defected in October, 1848, so will Gen. McClellan succeed in States where the Democracy have been worsted in the preliminary contests.

The locat elections over, the opponents of Lincoln will then have a clear field to work against his success. He will then be deprived of the advantages that have thus far been in his favor. Let the Democracy and the other conservative men favorable to his election rally from hill and dale. The main question is now about to be put—whether this country shall be averad with the westend ment wordfi-

rally from hill and dale. The main question is now about to be put—whether this country shall be cursed with the worst and most profiling ate administration the world has ever seen for asif-government, and our knowledge of their feelings, will not allow us to believe that it will be carried in the affirmative. The hundreds of thousands who voted against the Lincoln party yesterday in the States of Ohio, Indiana, Pennaylvania and Iowa, will be reenforced by tens of thousands of petrfostic and conservative men, who, while against Lincoln, are still inclined to maintain their old organization; and the consequence will be an overwhelming triumph.

whelming triumph. STANDING ARMIES OF EUROPE.—By the following table we see that in Europe alone no less than 4,690,000 men are employed as soldiers. The total annual cost of these estab

,	lishments is not far from \$425,000,000:		
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MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENTS .- Massachusetts clamors for war, subjugation, extermination and abolition, through her gloved and exquisite Senator Sumuer. But Massachusetts buys negroes to send in regiments to the war. Imports poor foreigners as laborers force them into a war of which they know missouri.

**Except Farmers' Bank....
Union Bank.... and takes advantage of their necessities to those who clamor for the last man, but are Ill ready to pocket the last dollar! Lincoln and Seward both boast that they are of the Massachusetts school of patriots.

A beautiful pole and flag was raised at Vincennes, Ind., on Saturday last in honor of McClellan and Pendleton. The procession from Jenning's township and Lexington, it is said, was three miles long. MANASSAS ROAD.—The Manassas Gap rail- Son

and trains have recently run between Washington and Alexandria and that point. There is increased activity in real es

d has been repaired as far as Rectortown.

tate operations in Minnesota. RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS-General Buell, from Cincinnati; C DEPARTURES - General Buell, for Cinc'nnat;

C. T. Dumont, for Cincinnati; Tarascon, for Henderson; Phantom, for Cincinnati; D. H. Blunk, for Madison. Business was dull at the wharf yesterday. The weather was delightful and the river falling slowly all day, with six feet in the canal at dusk.

The General Lytle is the mailboat to-day, and the Rebecca in the afternoon.

The Phantom came up from Cairo with a good trip, and went out to Cincinnati. The neat and fast running steamer Dime is ad rtised to leave the city wharf for Nashvitle this ing at 5 o'clock. Captain Caffrey is a clever and Mr Stepp, the clerk, is equally so, and the Dime is a comfortable boat to travel on.

The Hazel Dell is the regular packet for madison and Carrolton this afternoon. She is a good boa with an excellent crew. The steamer Eclipse has been fired into by guerrillas, and several persons wounded. For particu

lars see local columns.

Whe understand the Rowena is going into the ower river trade. A disarrangement of some description occur to the packet Bostona shortly after leaving Madison on Thursday, when opposite to Eagle Hollow, which compelled her to return to Madison.

ening with a big trip. The Mountaineer did not get off with her gover ent to Nashville until last evening. She com pleted her load at Jeffersonville. The Huntsville was loading with government

freight last evening, and probably left for Nash-

The Tarascon went out to Henderson yesterda

The star Grey Eag!e and J. T. McCombs are both pading for Nashville, and will be off this evening. The former is receiving private freight. Messrs. Dan. Able & Co. purchased the wharf boat of G. H. Trowler & Co., of Paducah, for \$12,-The official Union majority in this city is | 000, and had it towed to Cairo. It will be moored where their old one now lies. This firm now have

The weather continued cool and pleasant at St A small body of Moseby's guerrillas crossed Louis on the 13th. Business was duller than for some time previous. We have few reports in regard to the rivers. There is four and a half fee rge to Cairo, thirty inches on the Illinois, three and a half feet to Keokuk, and three and a half fee in the Missouri.

It is contemplated in St. Louis to oganize a join

tock steamboat compay for the Missouri river,

three wharfboats thre, and have use for all of

We presume the books will soon be open for sub the heaviest wholesale clothing houses has opened its criptions to the stock. Steamboat companies are to be all the rage for awhile. The entire commerc SNAGGED AND SUNK.—The steeming Myrtle, left Mound City for Cairo at the usual hour Wednesday morning, for the purpose of taking up the workmen. Having proceeded about half the distance of her trip, she struck a snag, ran into the linois shore, and sunk immediately. Wednes

parted from Memphis on the 10th, most of them The Silver Moon has been put in the Cincinnat and Memphis trade.

day evening her chimneys only were visible, mark ing the spot where she went down. No one lost.

een steamboats arrived at and twelve de

rospect of a further increase.

The river at Evansville is now falling rapidly, but there will be no want of water for some time ven without any more rain. There was, we believe, one or two boats at the leves on Tuesday night, but affairs pertaining to firmer. Pro

the election ocershadowed all attention to steam-

Captain Alex. Montgomery's new Nashville packet Maria, built under the supervision of Capt. H. A. Jones, has dropped down to the levee at

The New Albany Ledger of gesterday says: as not our election, and as we still live in a good d locofoco county and district, just let the Reps. ow. We'll get 'em on the November rise.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 14.—The Cumberland river was still falling at this poin yesterday, with five feet water on Harpeth Shoals.

The arrivals since our last have been the Diadem rom Ohio river. Aid from Louisville, and Prairio tare from St. Louis.

Stare from St. Louis.

The departures yesterday were the Lowelen and Kate Robinson for the Ohio river, and Fannia Brandies for St. Louis.

The pretty Emms Floyd did not get off yesterday. She departs for Loussville and Cincinnati at 10 o'clock this morning. That skiffull mariner, Captain Sam Hildreth, the old pioneer, is in command.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, FRIDAY EVENING, detober 14th, 1804. 5

By the New York noon advices to the Board of Trade -day, Gold opened at 208, advanced to 213 and closed at 211%.

Flour 25c better, and Wheat 5c better. Corn and Oats each 2c higher.

New Mess Pork had advanced to \$43 50, and Lard to

The money market here is still close. Vouchers are full and 8 discount for city, and Orders on Washingto The general impression is that Gold will now go un gain, perhaps higher than before, producing a corre-ponding rise in the prices of every thing else.

For particulars of currency matters see Specie and Bank Note list. Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

[REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR—The stock here is very small and there are few ouyers in this market. The sales at retail are at \$100 10 50 for extra family. WHEAT—Receipts moderate and prices fluctuating and regular. Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 70@ 1 75 and white \$1 80@1 85. It is difficult to obtain accu

ate quotations. Wheat should be sold on 'Change, as In other cities, to receive anything like a uniformity in Conn-Lowerat \$1 15@1 20. dealers' buying rate. Sales from store at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 40@1 45. Receipt

Barley \$1 85@1 90, with a large sale yesterday at the ormer rate.

BUTTER-Western Reserve in firkins commands 43@ 47c. Indiana tub 35@40c. Retails at 45@50c. Cheese—New Western Reserve in fair request at 21c. and Ohio Hamburg 22c. Stock fair. Corron YARNS-Sales at 74c, 77c and 80c for the differ-

bers, 700, 600 and 500.

FLAX SEED-Sales at #2 25 per bushel, GROCKRIES-New Orleans Sugur is held at 21@24c by the high, as in quality; in bbls %@1c per m more; Soft Yellow is held at 25@263; Crushed, &c., 28@29c Orleans Molasses \$1 15@1 20; Syrup at \$1 40@1 45. The sales of Coffee to-day were nearly all at 48c. HAY-Baled Timothy is dull at \$22@23; at retail \$28. Loose, from wagon, brings \$25@28. Linsked Oil—Held at \$1 40.

from store at \$4.64 50. The new peach oo, and from wagons \$4 50 per bbl. More news command nand \$5 per bbl. APPLES—Command \$2 50@6 per bbl, as in quality WHIS Still dull at \$1 70 per gallon, with small sales.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

POTATORS-We quote from wagons at \$3 50@3

FRIDAY-The sales to-day were only 37 hhds, as follows at \$5; 1 at \$6 10; 3 at \$7; 8 at \$8; 5 at \$9; 4 at \$10; 5 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 2 at \$13; 1 at \$14 75; 1 at \$15 25; 2 at \$16; 3 at \$19; 1 at \$31 25; 1 at \$33, and 1 at \$34 75 per 100 lb SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

75@78 @ cent. dis 75@78 @ cent. dis

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, October 14-P. M. Cotton more active and decidedly flormer at \$1 10@1 15 for midding. Flour—State and western 25@50e better at 8 60@8 75 for extra State; \$9 85@10 10 for roundop Ohio, and \$1050@11 25 for trade brands, market sing strong; included in the sales were 1,000 bbls extra State, for last half of November, at \$9.25. Wheat is firmer.at \$1.87@1 96 for Chicago spring; \$1.88@1 97 for Milwaukee club; \$2.12 for amber Milwaukee; \$1.97@ T. Dumont, from Cincinnati; Tarascon, from Hen-derson; Phantom, from Cairo; D. H. Blunk, from 2 09 for winter red western and \$210 for inferior white ern. Rye steady at \$1 35. Barley is more active. orn 2@3c better at \$1 51@1 53 for mixed western and \$1 56 for western yellow. Oats quiet and 1@2c better. etroleum active, excited and decidedly higher at 41%c or crude, 65@66c for refined in bond and 73@77c for re ined free. Wool is quiet and rather. Pork is firmer with a moderate demand, at \$39@44 for mess: \$43 50@ 43 for new mess, cash; \$40 60 for do, cash and regular way; \$39 00@40 for prime and \$41 50@42 50 for prime mess. Also, 3,750 bbls new mess, all for October, buy-er's option, at \$43 50@44 00, and 1,000 bbls do to November, at \$44 25, Beef steady and in moderate demand a t previous prices. Cut meats firm at 17@18%c for shoul-ders and 18@2/c for hams. Lard 1c better and more active at 20@22c. Butt r steady and more active at 28 @35c for western and 36@45c for state, Cheese in rati

> Money unchanged and steady at 7 per cent. Sterling change rather more active at 10%, Gold excitee and rmer, opening at 208 %, advancing to 217 %, declining to 214 and closing at 215%. Government stocks very firm; United States sixes of '81, coupons, 106; 5-20 oupons 1061/4; one year certificates 941/4; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 37%; Erie 97%; do preferred 101; New York Central 119%; Reading 124%; Michigan Southern 71½; Michigan Central 126½; Pittsburg 105; Illinois Jentral 122; Northwestern 45½; do preferred 80½; oledo 116%; Rock Island 99%; Quincy 125; Prairie du Chien 50%; Fort Wayne and Chicago 101%; Cieveland and Pittsburg 104%; Hudson 121%; Pacific Mail 298. NEW YORK, October 14.

> Railway speculations opened strong on the New York railroads, but steadily improved as calls progressed on estern shares. There was a good demand for stocks enerally and a large business was transacted. Gov-rnment stocks stronger with more disposition to buy. State bonds quiet. Business at the second board very dull. No sales of copder stocks but prices were steady. Stocks were all lower at the second board, but better afterwards. After 1 P. M. the upward tendency of the market was strengthened by the dispatches from Baltiore recommending dealers to buy, the inference being that unfavorable news had been received there from Grant's army. The gold market has been very much Frant's army. The gold market has been very much excited with a heavy business doing. Fluctuations have een wild, commencing at 208 and closing in the after Money market grows easier in the face of the require

ents of the brokers, which are readily met at 7 per ent. In a few cases unemployed balances offered at and, though somewhat checked by the rise in gold. There is more firmness in produce and merchandise and gold had a marked effect on the markets and a large advance in prices was the consequence, with increased mactivity. Flour rose 15@50c. corn 2@3c, oats 1@2c, wheat 5@8c, pork 45@E0c and lard 1c. The dry goods market is higher, especially on cotton abrics, and lobbers are doing a fair business. One of

tock at retail and is selling very largely. NEW YORK, October 14. Gold opened at 208 and under the purchases of the bulls advanced to 212% by noon. After 1 P. M. the upward tendency was strengthened by dispatches from Baltimore recommending dealers to buy, the inference being that unfavorable advices had been received from Grant's army. At 2 P. M. the price was 217%. CINCINNATI, October 14-P. M.

advanced to \$1 30 for red and \$20362 (6 for white. Corn and oats dull and ur changed. Whisky dull and de-clined to \$1 30. Good demand for lard at 1946. Noth-ing done in other articles. Flax has advanced to \$2 10. Gold 210 and silver 195 buying. At the close the market

single extra 49 50; double extra 39 75. Wheat is heavy. Corn firm and higher at 31 62/61 65. Oats is firm at 91 FOREIGN MARKETS-PER CALIFORNIA.

Cotton dull. Flour dull and lower; superfine \$7 75@8;

Livenpool, October 8.
Cotton dull with a decline of 4%d. Breadstuffs are Consols closed at 88%@88% for money, Illinois Central railroad shares 50@51 discount; Erle 41@43,

LONDON, October 5. Cotton dull with little toquiry and prices weak at a partial decline of %d. Breadstuffs generally firmer.
Flour steady. Wheat has an upward tendency. Gena firmer; mixed 28s. Provisions steady. Produce quiet

The Frenklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreel, Loudon and Paris.

Daily Democrat. OFFICIAL. LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING UNCLAIMED IN THE POSTOFFICE at Louisville, Ky.. October 14 th. 1864.

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The owners of lots and paris of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading, paving, &c., of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lotowners, as provided for in the 3d section of the 7th article of the City Charter.

All drains from houses and lots to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, as directed by the City Engineer. Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and, if not done is every respect in accordance with "specifications" regulating sidewalk-paving, to be repayed at the expense of the lot-owners.

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